



Illinois National Guard

Domestic Operations Capabilities Brief

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Illinois Hazards Map

What We Worry About

Catastrophic Concerns

Earthquake Zones

Pandemic

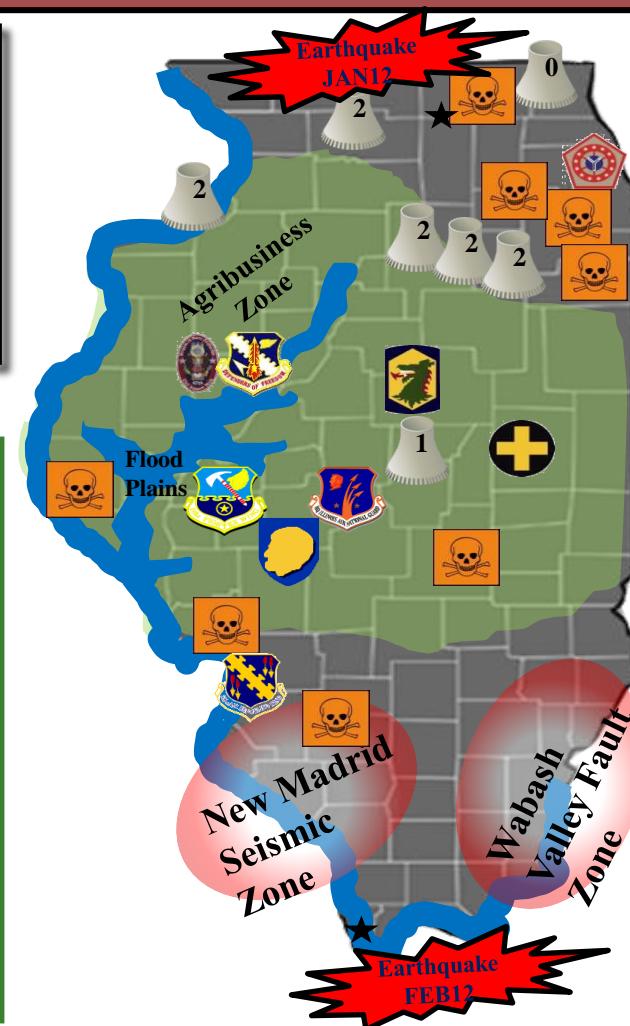
Cyber Attack

Improvised Nuclear Devices

Widespread Flooding

Chicago

- 3rd most populous city in the nation
- Largest city in FEMA V
- 2nd largest stock exchange in the US
- 4th busiest airport in the world
- Largest transcontinental transportation hub
- 3rd largest intermodal port in the world
- 3rd largest communications network in the nation



Natural or Man-Made

- Most flood plains of any state
- Highest annual tornado average
- New Madrid and Wabash Valley Seismic Zones
- Animal Borne Disease Pandemic (Agribusiness Threat)
- Civil Unrest

Critical Infrastructure

- 6 Operational Nuclear Facilities
- 11 Operational Nuclear Reactors
- 1 Nuclear Waste Facility
- 15 Petro-Chemical Facilities
- 4th most crude oil refining capacity in the nation
- 3rd most electrical production in the nation
- 1st most rail tons terminated on 2nd largest rail network

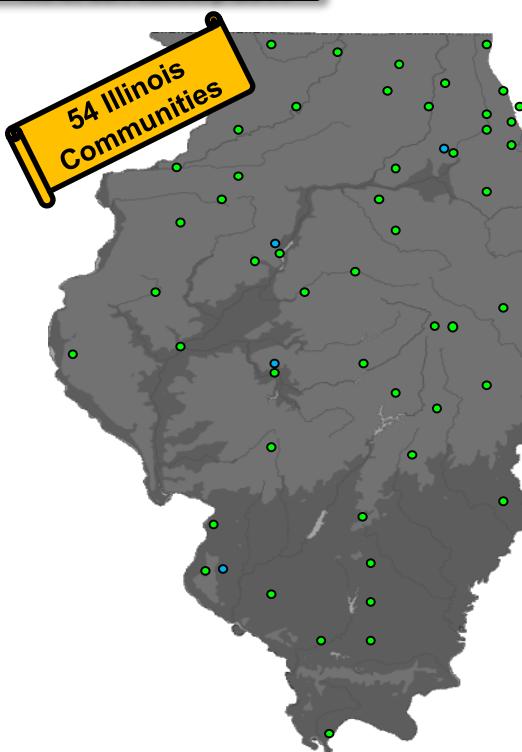


Illinois National Guard



State Wide and Community Based

As of 22 February 2017



Department of Military Affairs

21 Full Time at Headquarters

UNCLASSIFIED

Illinois Air National Guard



2,986 Assigned
886 Full Time (Federal)
74 Full Time (State)
2 Full Time (Contractors)



- Headquarters: Camp Lincoln
- Air Wings:
 - Peoria Air Guard Base
 - Scott Air Force Base
 - Springfield Air Guard Base
- Primary Training Areas:
 - Peoria Drop Zone - Pruitt MOA

Illinois Army National Guard



9,861 Assigned
1,292 Full Time (Federal)
124 Full Time (State)
15 Full Time (Contractors)



- Headquarters: Camp Lincoln
- 54 Armories and Facilities
- Primary Training Areas:
 - Camp Lincoln - Marseilles - Sparta
- Flight Facilities:
 - Chicago-Midway - Peoria
 - Decatur - Havana (UAV)



Civil Support Response Units



We Have the Watch!

Joint Force Headquarters



Joint Task Force



Contingency Response Communications Systems



Incident Management Team



Emergency Management Liaison Teams



5TH Weapons of Mass Destruction Civil Support Team



Counterdrug Program



National Guard Response Force (Main Body)



Strategic National Stockpile (State-Level)



Expeditionary Medical Support Team



Dual Status Commander



Joint Incident Site Communications Capability Teams



Mobile Emergency Operations Center



Resource Management and Logistics Team



5TH CBRNE Enhanced Response Force Package



1/C/1-376 Search & Rescue Aviation



National Guard Response Force (Quick Reaction Force)



Strategic National Stockpile (Chicago MSA)

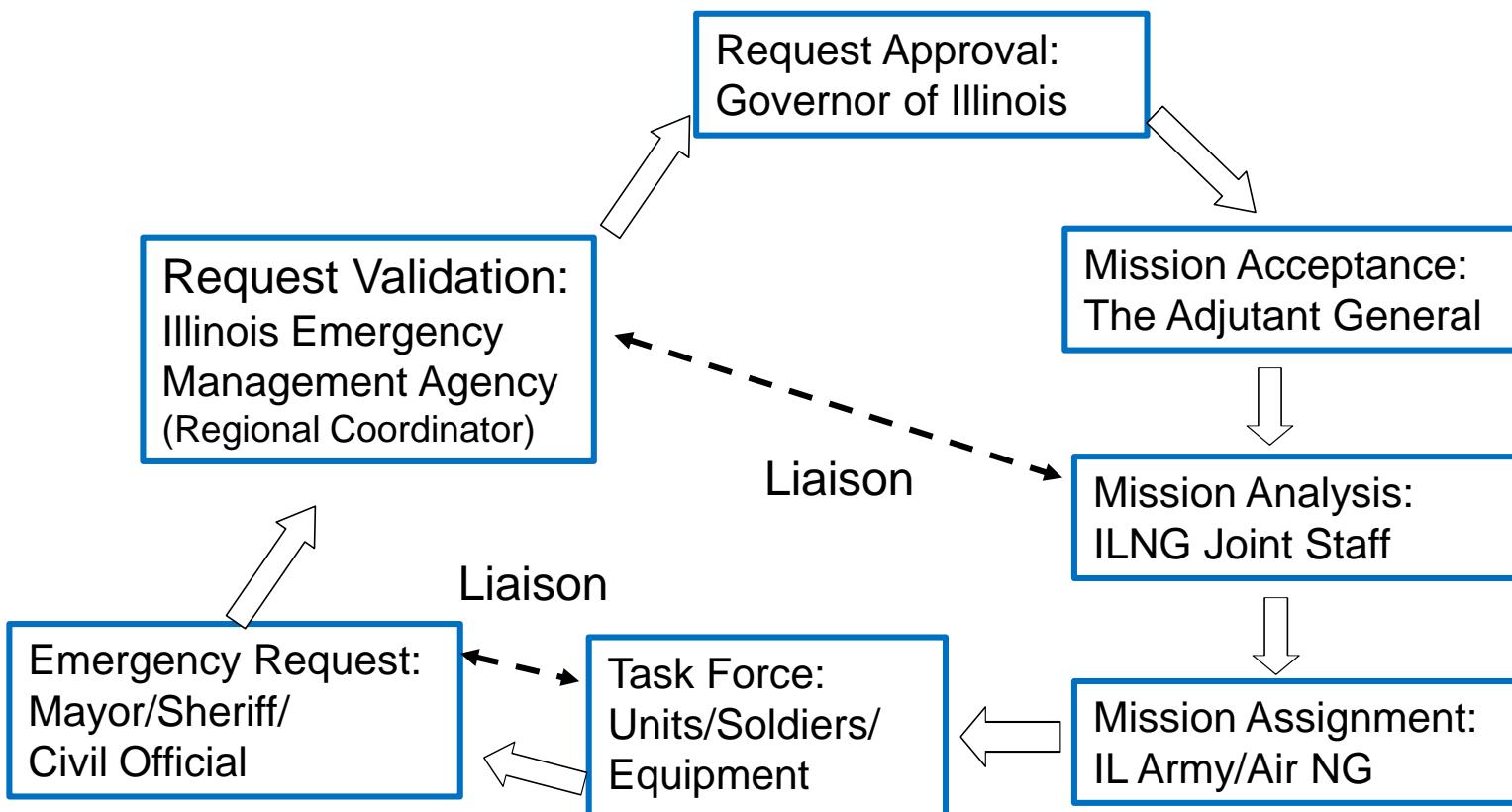


Fatality Search & Rescue Team



Activation Process

How the National Guard is Accessed for Support





Immediate Response Authority



- IRA is an inherent aspect of command authority, to include State National Guard command authority exercised under State law
- IRA provides commanders with the authority to take action that saves lives, prevents human suffering, and mitigates extensive property damage when time limits do not allow for approval from higher headquarters
- Utilized by NG commanders to minimize response time and maximize efficiency of readily available resources to provide assistance
 - There is a request for assistance from a competent civil authority, i.e. fireman, law enforcement officer, mayor, or other verified civil official
 - Time does not allow for approval from higher command authority
 - Commanders may provide IRA by temporarily employing resources under immediate control without supplemental direction

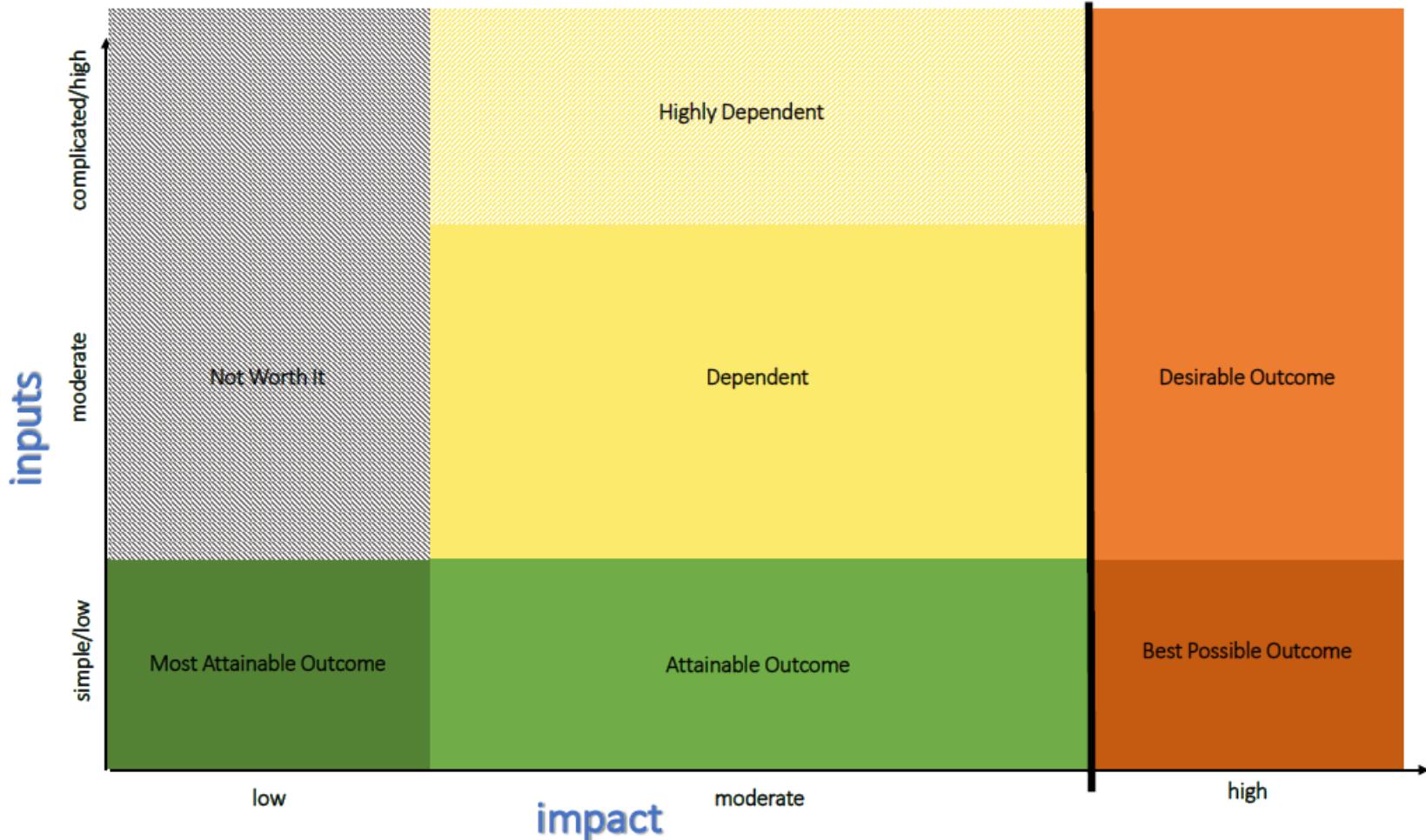


Integrated Emergency Management

- Complex Coordinated Attack
 - Multiple Modes/Locations (Weapons/EID/Fire)
 - Spectrum: 9-11, Mumbai, Paris, London
 - Not the same as Active Shooter
- Prepare
 - “i2 Risk Model”: Inputs vs Impacts (*Next Slide)
 - Operationalize Intelligence – Scope info requirements
- Respond
 - Tactical Emergency Casualty Care (TECC) – Wound patterns
 - Rescue Task Force (RTF) model – get EMTs in when clear, not secure
 - Understand ‘Doomed Captives’ vs hostages – different risk/response
 - Understand ‘Fire as a Weapon’
- Command & Control
 - Incident Command vs Unified Area Command – who decides, when?
 - Self-Deployment – maintaining accountability (San Bernardino)
 - Social Media – Useful awareness, Active Listening, Tell your story



I2 Risk Model



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Questions?



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